

# 1861 PORTERVILLE CENTENNIAL 1961

# THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XV — NO. 12

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, September 7, 1961



THIS OLD house - once the home of a prominent Porterville attorney, the late Lee Lindsay - will soon be gone, as it is being offered, along with its contents, at public auction, Saturday, through the estate of Sarah Elizabeth Lindsay. Located at 320 South C street, the house was an attractive residence 50 years ago, with the Lindsay property fronting on both C and Main streets. But the years have gone by, and times have changed, and now the house will go under the hammer of Auctioneer Ray Holloway at 12:30 p.m.; auction of contents of the house will start at 10 a.m., with the property open for inspection all day, tomorrow, Friday. The complete personal library of Lee Lindsay will be offered at a later date. (Farm Tribune photo)

## LLOYD ZIMMERMAN KILT A BA'R AT DUCOR



## Centennial Show Set For Barbecue Tonight

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 7 — Porterville Centennial crusade to repeal women's suffrage will be carried to the Poplar-Woodville Western barbecue at Poplar tonight, Thursday, where some 3,000 persons are expected for the annual event.

Sponsored by the Woodville and Poplar chambers of commerce, the barbecue raises funds for these communities' youth programs. Serving will be from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., with entertainment scheduled for about 8 p.m. (Continued On Page 10)

## "IT COULD BE YOU" FEATURES 20-ANDS SEPT. 13

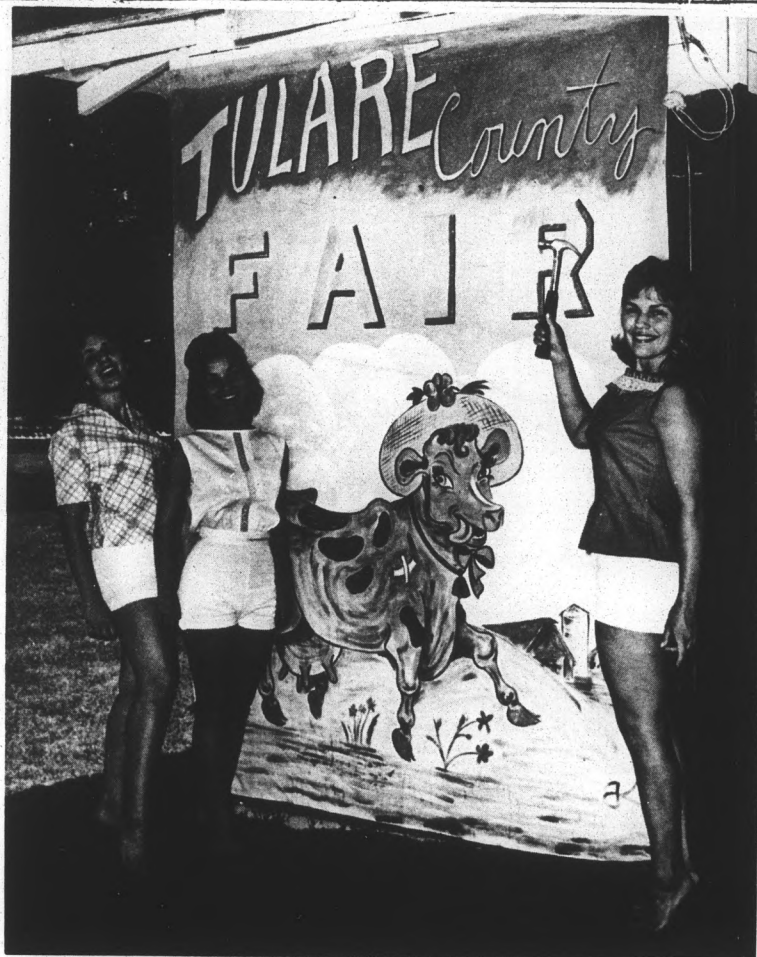
PORTERVILLE, Sept. 7 — Porterville 20-Ands will be in the spotlight of television's "It Could Be You", at 11:30 a.m., September 13, with Mrs. Gertrude Oldham, of Springville, one of the featured guests of the show.

Approximately 85 20-Ands and guests journeyed to Burbank last week to tape the show at the National Broadcasting company studio, meeting for breakfast at Snokey's, then making the trip by chartered bus and cars.

Others featured in the show are: Mrs. Mary Howell, Mrs. Fern Bain, David Howcamp, of Terra Bella, son of a former 20-Ands member, Mrs. Althea Ladage, Mr. and Mrs. Max Young and Mrs. Opal Achterberg.

## HOSSCAR PARTY SATURDAY NITE

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 7 — Annual free Hossscar party for Porterville's Barn theater will be held Saturday night, at the Barn at 8:15 o'clock, with the public invited to see actors, and others associated with the Barn, honored for their efforts over the past year.



CARLA CLOER, of Porterville, right, Tulare County's Maid of Cotton, takes hammer in hand to get the 40th annual Tulare County fair underway, September 19-24. Actually, Miss Cloer isn't doing much carpenter work around the fair grounds, but she is getting ready to appear at the fair as one of three lovely dignitaries, along with Marge Simas, left, of Lemoore, California Dairy Princess for the 14th district; and Celine Martella, center, of Hanford, Miss Kings County for 1961. (Gainsborough Studio photo)

## SAN FRANCISCO MAYOR TO VISIT COUNTY FRIDAY

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 7 — George Christopher, mayor of San Francisco and a possible candidate for California governor in 1962, will speak at a dinner meeting in Porterville tomorrow, Friday, evening, during a tour of Tulare county.

Tickets for the Porterville dinner, set for 7:30 p.m. at the Starlite Inn, can be obtained from Charles McLaughlin, 930 North Main; the dinner is \$3.00; all interested persons are invited. (Continued On Page 8)

## SQUARE DANCE CLASS FOR BEGINNERS

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 7 — An adult class for beginner square dancers will be organized the evening of September 15, at 8 o'clock, in the multi-purpose room of Roche avenue school.

Instructor and caller will be Bill Quiram, of Terra Bella; the class is open to any adults who want to learn square dancing.



## Black Bear Apparently Came Down White River Channel After Food

DUCOR, Sept. 7 — Lloyd Zimmerman shot a black bear out of a tree in his ranch-house yard early Tuesday morning to give the pages of history a backward flip, but not even old timers can remember of a bear ever being killed before in the Ducor area.

Zimmerman, whose ranch is located along the White River channel southwest of Ducor, was awakened about daylight by his dog, Dandy, who was barking up quite a storm and running to the Zimmerman's bedroom window, then out into the yard.

Dandy would weigh in at about two pounds, 13 ounces, and while he must have been able to see how big the bear was, maybe he can't see how big he is. At any rate, he had the bear in a tree when Zimmerman got up.

At this point, Zimmerman had a 12-gauge shotgun in his hands, but he wasn't sure what Dandy had in the tree — and even after he decided it was a bear, he couldn't believe it was a bear.

He put two shots into the animal, which was lying on a limb, high in the tree; the bear lodged in the forks of limbs, and did

not fall to the ground.

Zimmerman then called for younger talent — Bob and Herb Zimmerman; Bob climbed the tree, punched the bear a couple of times to be sure it was dead ("If anyone was going to get thrown out of that tree, I didn't want it to be me," Bob said later) and the bear was pushed to the ground.

Bob and Herb weighed the bear on ranch scales at 114 pounds; Mrs. Herb Zimmerman skinned out the animal. Meanwhile there was a steady stream of neighbors coming in to see what "this bear story is all about."

The bear had mud on its feet, indicating that it had been drinking in the river bottom where Zimmerman is running sprinklers. It had eaten peaches from a tree in the Zimmerman yard.

Apparently the bear had come down the White River channel in search of food, since it is reported that food in the mountains is getting scarce. Another bear was killed about a week

(Continued On Page 5)



## Editorial Comment

### WHAT WILL COME OF IT?

When chairman of the Tulare county grand jury, J. A. Cusenza, stated that welfare is "definitely getting out of hand", he spoke a truth that should be obvious to people of Tulare county and of the state of California.

Not quite so obvious is what can be done about the situation, but at least two efforts are being made: 1. The county grand jury is studying welfare from three different approaches — a comparison of welfare costs for services with conventional aspects; waste in administration of welfare claims; and the moral aspects of the welfare program with special concern pointed at support of illegitimate children.

From this grand jury committee may well come constructive comments.

2. At the state level, a 19-man study commission, authorized by the 1961 legislature, plans to take a "critical" look at the California welfare program — a laudable idea on paper, but serving on the commission, by appointment of Governor Brown, are too many welfare bureaucrats who will be taking that critical look at themselves, and what they see will no doubt be good.

Specifically, Mr. Brown has appointed to the commission to study California welfare the director of the state social welfare program, the chairman of the state welfare board, the Los Angeles county welfare director, the Santa Clara county welfare director, and the San Luis Obispo county welfare director.

It can be assumed these gentlemen will swing considerable weight on the state commission, and it will be surprising indeed if they find anything of significance wrong with the program that they are helping to promote.

### BARN THEATRE CASTING "THREE MEN ON A HORSE"

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 7 — Reading for parts in the next Barn theater production, "Three Men On A Horse", has been announced for 2 p.m., Sunday, September 10, with any interested persons invited to try for a part.

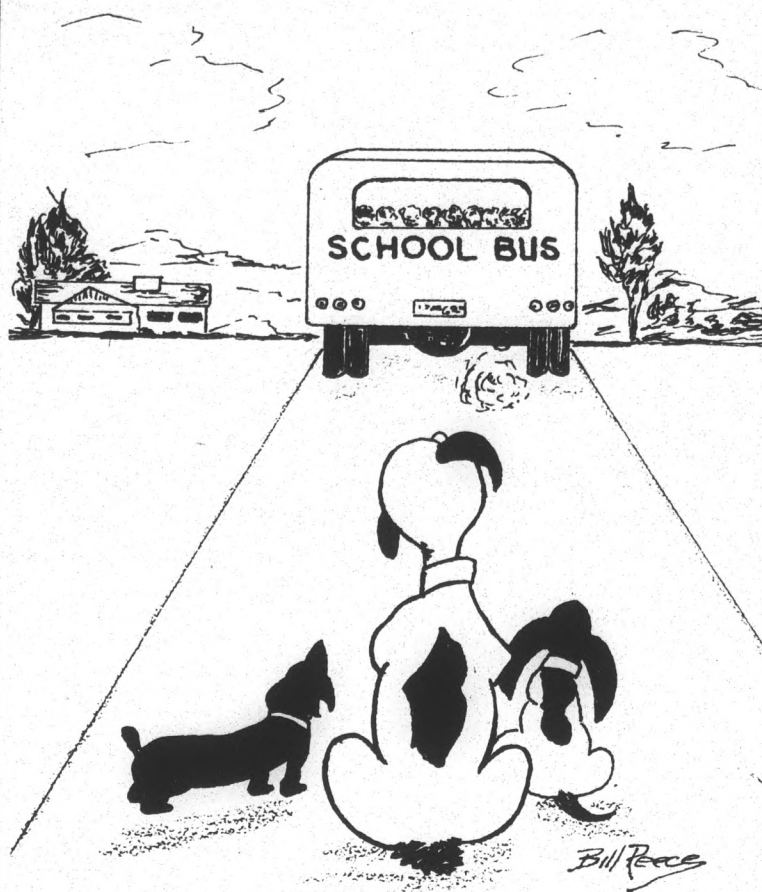
In the cast are three young women and seven men of various ages. Director will be Elizabeth Dobson, of Exeter, who states that no parts have been cast and that "a most cordial welcome is extended to both newcomers and oldtimers; both experienced and inexperienced."

"Three Men On A Horse" will go into rehearsal on September 20, and will open in late October.

### New Books Available At City Library

Some of you have been requesting *THE BLACK, THE GRAY AND THE GOLD*, by Norman Robert Ford—we now have several copies in the library. In this exciting novel, a football scandal rocks a major military academy—there's drama, action, love, and considerable information on behind-the-scenes cadet life. It may well leave you with the feeling that in episodes such as this, the dismissed cadets are scapegoats sacrificed to the collapse of the Honor System and the rise of football worship.

Also about college life (women's this time) is *THE SMALL ROOM* by May Sarton, considered to be one of the better novels for August. This is concerned



with involvement, and questions many shaded areas within the walls of academe. The action focuses on the faculty; from the students, however, comes the raw materials of a drama which forces each faculty member to a reappraisal of her profession and motives.

Of unusual and noteworthy calibre is *THIS SIDE JORDAN* by the Canadian born author, Margaret Laurence, who spent five years in East Africa. The setting is Ghana after independence. It portrays the psychological reactions of a mingled group of British and Africans, the former on the defense and the latter insecure in their new status, reacting some with arrogance, some with humility and some with genuine regret in forsaking the old and tried for the new and strange. The novel is artistically and expertly written and constructed.

Of interest to practically every reader is *DARK RIDER* by Louis Zara — a compelling novel built on the life of Stephen Crane, best known today as the author of *RED BADGE OF COURAGE*, one of the great war stories of all time. If Zara has unearthed authentic material, Crane's life was as tempestuous, romantic and adventurous as any of his characters created in his many writings.

Two prize winners are *EXPERIENCE* by Albert Pale — winner of the Prix Renaudot in 1959 and recently translated into English, and *IPPOLITA* by Alberto di Pirajno, winner of the 1961 Orto Vergani Prize in Italy. New Book-of-the-month selection is *KIDNAP* by Waller.

Digging of fall-crop potatoes has started at Tehachapi.

### The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at  
413 East Oak Street

Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers  
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California  
Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

September 7, 1961 Vol. XV, No. 12

California processors purchased 137,580,184 pounds of asparagus during the 1961 season for canning, freezing and dehydration. This is nine million pounds more than last year; average price paid to growers was up about 1.5 cents.



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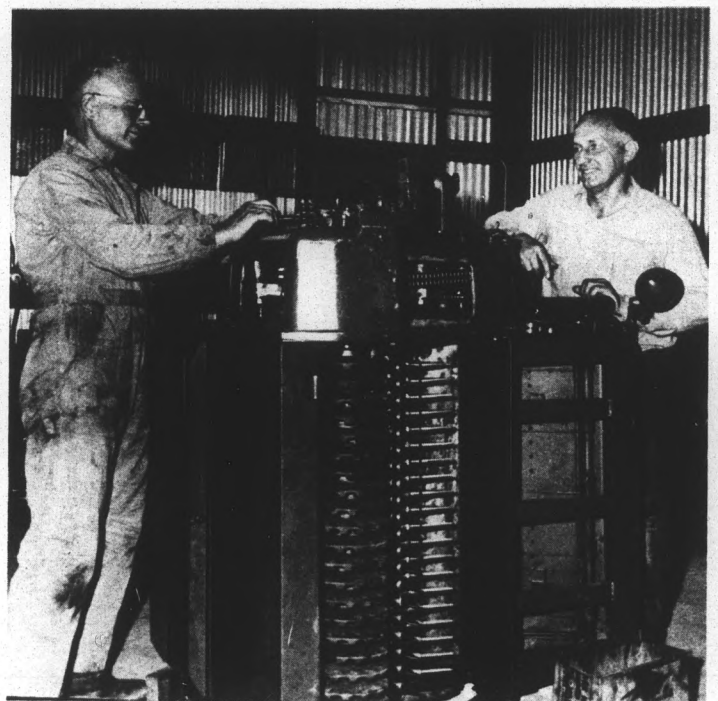
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## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

IF AMERICA wants to beat the Russians to the moon, the boys at the coffee counter have the answer. Just throw the whole thing open to the manufacturers of soft drinks and soap substitutes. First one to the moon gets to put his ad on it.

MULTIPLE USE of the national forests is a sound principle with which we have not argued, but it looks a lot different on paper than it does on the ground.

WE REFER specifically to the Quaking Aspen area where a new road has been built into the Boulder creek area to accommodate current logging activities there.

WE HAVE always considered the country along the ridge down toward Clicks creek as one of the most beautiful areas of the mountains, and when we see the present multiple use logging activity now in progress, it makes us sick.

THE WOODS are a shambles, the trails are covered with trash, the big trees are coming out, and the whine of chain saws and the roar of truck motors is in the air.

THIS IS multiple use, but when we think that this logging activity will extend on into the Little Kern basin, and across Big Kern river even into the Jordan Hot Springs country and beyond — it makes us sick.

SOMEHOW, CHAIN saws and heavy trucks just don't fit into the Sierra, and if this is a selfish attitude, so be it. We appreciate the value of commercial harvest of timber, we appreciate the multiple use theory of forest management, on paper — but when we see it on the ground — cutting the beauty out of the mountains, we just don't like it.

WITHIN A few years virtually all of the mountain area that is still mountain area will be in the national parks, and we hope that park policy, regarding protection of the wilderness, does not change one bit.

AND WE say again that before it is too late, we would like to see logging activity cut off short of the Sequoia park boundary. We would like to see a line drawn, roughly east and west below the Little lake area, so that logging and roads get no further; so that there is an area of natural mountain beauty left as a sort of buffer to the park.

PERSONALLY, WE'LL trade commercial value for preservation of some of what nature put in the Sierra.

WE ARE generally in accord with present policy that will open up some of the area east of Kern river; we think a trans-Sierra highway through the lower Sierra is commercially desirable. But for the sake of esthetic, let's stop this harvest of natural resources, this opening of back country before roads completely take over.

TO US it is a logical compromise to leave a little of the Sierra untouched outside the park. Profit is not so important that all else must fall in its path.

WHY NOT a firm stand now, while such a stand is still possible, by sportsmen's groups, by organizations devoted to preservation of natural beauty? Why not a reasonable compromise that leaves something to those who enjoy close-to-home mountains without the whine of the loggers' saw, the roar of the big truck, and mountain roads lined by empty beer cans?

## ANOTHER STERLING CONLEY POOL . . .



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In fact, even without the addition of a pool heater, we usually have about two extra months of swimming fun.

Of course, with the cooler nights, we do need some type of auxiliary heat, such as the sunken, circular brick fireplace shown here which makes a cheery heater for cheery but chilly swimmers. When not used for this purpose, it serves as an open-pit barbecue for toasting marshmallows and hot-dogs.

It is also the perfect gathering place when entertaining your circle of friends.

To be sure, you may even use it more for this reason than the former. Many people do. As a matter of fact, one of the pleasant discoveries you'll make after you've installed a pool, is to find that swimming is but one of the pleasures.

That's why it's so important to employ the services of a pool builder who understands how to plan the backyard area for a maximum of out-of-doors fun . . . twelve months of the year.

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### "WATCH US GROW"

# STERLING CONLEY POOLS

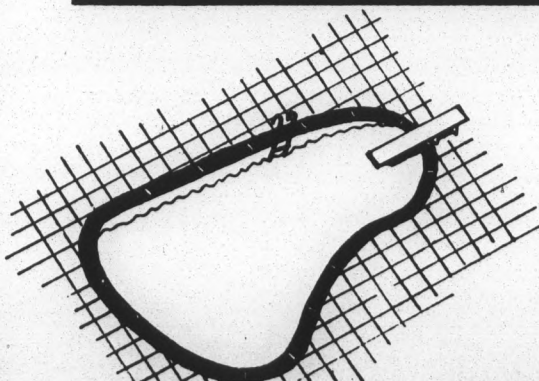
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## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant statements by interesting Californians

**MRS. M. C. WAKEMAN, San Gabriel** — "We offer our prayers every day that Americans have the courage not to fear atomic weapons, but to fear surrender instead."

**MIKE LENGUEL, Berkeley, on governmental secrecy** — "Unless the people and the press defend their right to know and to judge, democracy is dead."

**DR. JOSEPH KAPLAN, UCLA physicist, on secrecy in science research** — "Censorship will create an atmosphere where man will be afraid to fail."

**CARL ASARO, S.F. student, on ideal vacation** — "I'd like to go around the world and see everything, stop every place. On the way back I'd visit relatives in Philadelphia."

Wheat exports for fiscal 1960-61, at 660 million bushels, exceeded the quality used in the United States.



From  
**Daybell  
Nursery**  
By John

One of the blessings of living in the Central Valley of California is the arrival in mid September of our "second spring." This provides ideal weather for planting anything except plants which are tender to frost. You can sow lawns, start vegetables, reshoot the joint, or just sit around on the patio with perfect comfort.

The only problem is nature didn't always provide us with the necessary "spring" to go with it. By the time we have done the day's chores the springs are sagging and it's all we can do to tune the T.V. Even after several gallons of the various T.V. advertised refreshers we are still unmoved with ambition.

However these pleasant days won't last forever with both winter and the atom bomb about to descend upon us. It is time therefore to get busy and prepare the soil for whatever bit of gardening you plan to do. If it's bulbs or sweet peas work a little bone meal in before planting. For bedding plants or vegetables a sack of steer manure is almost traditional while most shrubs would appreciate a bucketful of Vita-peat. This last is guaranteed to make plants "look better and do better" even for us lazy gardeners.

Believe it or not shade trees can even be planted now and our mulberry and ash are the shadiest around. Also good are the liquid amber and crepe myrtles for fall color. See them anytime on "E" Street North of Olive, Porterville.

### DAYBELL'S

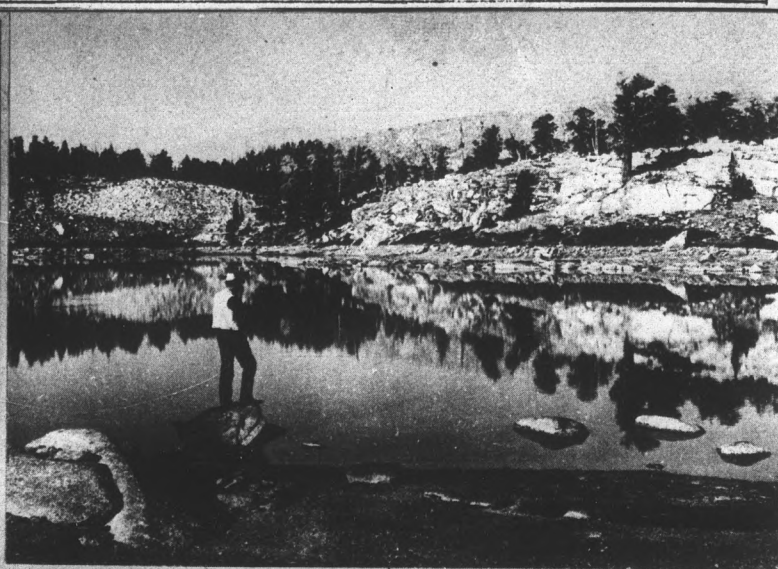


A Tuesday Bonus Store



SIERRA SCENES, from top, left: Pack string, led by Roger Archey of Woody's Pack station, crossing Willow meadow. Group near timberline, approaching Rocky Basin lakes - Bob Natzke; Ronald "Charcoal" Pelham, of Aspen Meadow Pack station; Howard Power, and Archey. Clear sky and calm water brings early morning reflection in corner of a Rocky Basin lake. From top,

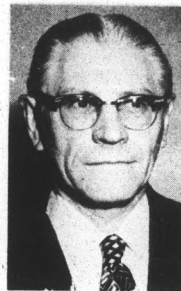
right: More reflection of beauty, while Power goes after a big Golden trout. Four of the Rocky Basin lakes, as seen from on top of a 1,500-foot bluff that borders the lakes on the west and north. Looking west, from the bluff, across barren, granite slopes, at an elevation of more than 11,000 feet, toward Funston lake, and beyond, into the high country



at headwaters of the Big Kern river, as a Sierra storm builds up...This is Porterville's backyard - have you seen it?  
(Farm Tribune photos)

## CHAPEL CHIMES

By  
Rev. N. J.  
Thompson



"All things work together for good, to them that love the Lord," says the Bible.

When the bank goes broke, or we lose our health or a beloved daughter, it is often difficult for us to agree with the Scripture. We can see no visible good blossoming from the ashes of our calamities.

Usually the reason we lose faith in all things working toward a blessed conclusion, can be found in our faulty concept of "good".

If we have money in our pockets, enjoy a modern home, and own more gadgets than our neighbors, that is good, we say. But our financial success may be far from good for us. Accordingly, God has to strip away our wealth — for our own good.

To the ambitious salesman, clergyman, or politician, anything that adds to his prestige and power is good. But such ambitions are not always good for us. In such cases, God steps in to limit our power and keep our

role insignificant — for our own good.

God must discipline us, just as a wise human father corrects, for their own good, the children he loves. God plainly states, "As many as I love, I rebuke and chasten... To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with Me in My throne" (Revelations 3).

Beyond all human comprehension are the glorious good things which God is preparing for us. We shall be like the angels who cannot die. We shall be free from trouble, toil, and tears. As children of God, and children of the resurrection, we shall live for ever and ever (Luke 21:36).

"Now we see through a glass, darkly." But let's believe that all things do work together for good, to them, that love the Lord.

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R O R E R V R O R E R V R O R



## Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

### OF DOVES, AND MICE, AND MEN, PLUS VICKY MUMBA AND GEORGE

THIS LAST WEEKEND was the weekend of the big noise 'round and about the countryside. What triggered this outburst of gun fire, was the opening of dove season; not a re-play of the Alamo. This seasonal outburst is looked upon with great delight by hunters and munitions makers alike, but for different reasons. The hunters go for sport while the munition makers are motivated by the profit involved.

THE RATIO OF BIRDS BAGGED to the number of shots fired is very extreme, indeed, and some disgruntled hunters feel that they would do better by merely throwing the gun at the birds. This has been tried, too, on oc-

casion, but no statistics were kept on the result. The one element that is most dissatisfied by these proceedings is the doves. Doves find it very difficult to pursue a normal life when tons of shot are being fired here and there in their immediate vicinity. Some even get in the way of the shot on occasion, but this is considered simple carelessness by the other birds.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, ALL this buckshot bustling takes more than a little preparation. Guns must be cleaned and oiled, shells purchased, licenses bought and permission obtained to mount the ramparts. In fact, the preparation is generally more exhausting than the hunt. How-

ever, there is a far simpler way of going on a hunt that this department discovered over the weekend.

WE WERE GOING ON A brief safari up the stairs of our domestic jungle Sunday p.m. Ahead of us trod our faithful native beater whom we call Vicky Mumba for such treks. We had passed the dangers of the discarded shoes on the stairway and had crept through the overhang of sports equipment that lurks in the stair well. Vicky Mumba had passed the newell post abutment when she let out a screech. This was answered by the predatory squeak of a wild mouse that was lurking on the third stair down. Amid the screeching and squeaking the wild mouse galloped madly down the stairs, and headed for the bathroom.

THIS WAS A TACTICAL blunder of the part of the mouse, because the floor had just been waxed and the footing was very treacherous indeed. The beater

and your correspondent closed in on the game, as it slipped here and there about the floor. We were armed with sundry bath towels and one fruit jar.

THE BATH TOWELS WERE used as bazers and the fruit jar was to serve as a trap. Your correspondent fearlessly perched on the edge of the tub and tried to trap the quarry as he scrambled by, the thought being that he couldn't see over head. However, this mouse proved that mice are much quicker than fruit jars. After five minutes that were packed with drama, squeaks and squeals, a note of sanity was injected into the hunt. Someone went for George, the cat, to lend a hand or paw.

GEORGE PROVED TO BE A complete failure. We had to shake him to keep him awake. Then we propped him up on the floor and ran the mouse by. This mouse proved a regular torador, as he raced here and there about the cat, and even ran under his

stomach for an added touch of showmanship. We kept shaking George, who kept lapsing into sleep and dreaming of saucers of milk.

WE COULD ONLY CONCLUDE that all comforts of civilization have undermined George's initiative. And the mouse? He left while we were trying to keep the cat awake, but it was a helluva hunt while it lasted.

## Black Bear

(Continued From Page 1)

ago east of Delano, and a bear was reported — but the report was not verified — near Bak-ersfield.

From up the Tule river, Noble Nelson has reported that a large brown bear, and two cubs, were seen Friday near the Sequoia Rock company plant.

In the old days, before the country was settled, bear and deer used to migrate annually between the Sierra and the Tulare Lake basin.

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Selling the Whirlpool Washer and Dryers and the  
Fabulous Philco 7 Sheet Washer  
**MEL'S AUTOMATIC APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS WASHERS  
AND DRYERS — KENMORES A SPECIALTY SINCE  
1949 IN THE PORTERVILLE AREA.  
804 W. Olive Across from High School SU 4-4242

**BOB BATY**

Henderson Road  
Just West of Main

SU 4-8523

SU 4-8105



BUY SELL LOAN  
**USE THE**  
RENT TRADE

**BUY IT! SELL IT!  
TRADE IT!**

## NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

## RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without charge \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

**WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal.**  
**GRAY WRECKING CO.** New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. 128tf

**PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE** — Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

**ELECTROLUX (R)**  
**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
Start at \$69.75

**AUTHORIZED SALES  
SERVICE & SUPPLIES**

**LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741**  
**Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617**

**FOR SALE**—Approximately 1 acre near growing residential district. Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m. oct28tf-dh

**MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE**—  
"We sell the best and repair the rest" B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

**FOR SALE**—Original rug, 7 x 9. Louis the Fifteenth sofa, wing-back chair and foot stool, upholstered in Rose and Green Brocatelle. May be seen at 314 West Olive. s7,14

*Art Point*

*Wedding Invitations*



The Ultimate in Quality...

Invitations that express without words that you are a person of good taste and that your "once in a lifetime" event will be correct in every detail.

Prices are moderate.

**The Farm Tribune**  
413 East Oak Street

**TRAVEL**

**AIR - STEAMSHIP**  
ALL LINES  
TOURS - CRUISES

**Hanson Travel Service**  
218 Mill SU 4-2240

# CLASSIFIED

## SPECIAL SERVICES

### Quality

- CARPETING
- LINOLEUM, ASPHALT, RUBBER, VINYL TILE
- KENTILE PROFESSIONAL FLOOR CARE SUPPLIES

*Western Floor  
Covering Co.*

George and "Dutch" Widman  
901 W. Olive

## Jack Griggs BUTANE

Furnaces  
Water Heaters  
2-WAY RADIO SERVICE  
1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

**EARN  
4 1/2%  
BY MAIL**

**ON YOUR  
INSURED SAVINGS**

- Open your account by mail. Write for complete details, or send check or money order. WE PAY POSTAGE BOTH WAYS.
- Each account insured to \$10,000.
- 4 1/2% Current yearly interest.

**THE  
UNITED  
SAVINGS**

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
324 N. Main, Phone SU 4-2486  
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

MEMBER: Federal Home Loan Bank System  
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp

**Be  
FIRE Prepared**  
Fire Extinguishers  
and  
Fire-Proof Paint  
For All Purposes  
AT  
**EDCO**

1/2 Mi. North of Porterville  
On Old 65 Highway  
Phone SU 4-7983

Buy the famous  
**SERTA**

- Box Spring and Mattress.
- Serta beds, lounges, couches, drop-end love seats, etc. at...

*Esther's*

**HOME FURNISHINGS**  
A Tuesday Bonus Store  
505 N. Main SU 4-4849

**STETSON, STRAUSS &  
DRESSERHAUS, Inc.**

Complete Engineering and  
Surveying Services

Sunset 4-6326  
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87,  
Porterville, California

## Concrete Pipe

— IRRIGATION PIPE —  
Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use  
2-Way Radio Communication Thru  
Porterville Radio Dispatch.

**NELSON CONCRETE  
PIPE CO.**

Phone SU 4-5362 Porterville

## General Hauling

Phone SU 4-1224

**MOORE'S TRANSFER**  
RODGERS L. MOORE

Where Your Patronage  
Is Appreciated

810 W. Olive Porterville

## Crop and Livestock LOANS

- Intermediate Term Loans on
- FARM EQUIPMENT PURCHASE
- PIPELINE REPAIRS
- FARM HOME REMODELING

**Visalia**

**Production Credit**

PORTERVILLE OFFICE  
213 E. Mill Street SU 4-2699

8:30 - noon, Monday - Friday  
or By Appointment

## Porterville GLASS

- AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)
- PLATE GLASS - MIRRORS
- FURNITURE TOPS
- WINDOW GLASS
- SHOWER DOORS
- ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS
- ALUMINUM CASEMENT and SLIDING WINDOWS
- TUB ENCLOSURES

515 West Olive  
SU 4-6038

## Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves  
Trenches Dug and Back-filled  
Grease Traps

**Bob Jurkovich & Sons**

**Porterville Cement Pipe Co.**

Plant: South Main Street

Phone SU 4-6187

Porterville

## YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



**Senator  
J. Howard Williams**  
32nd District  
California State Legislature

Whether or not to amend our California State Constitution for the umpteenth time is a question regularly put before the voters. Every General Election as far back as the memory of senior Legislators will go has seen several proposed amendments to this basic document put on the ballot. The situation in the 1962 election will be no different — already 20 proposals are scheduled to come up for voter action. There's no limit to the others which can be added at the 1962 budget session.

As a result, our Constitution has grown to be one of the longest, most unwieldy documents of the type in the nation. Since it was last completely revised in 1879, its length has been approximately doubled by amendment, despite the cutting out of some 20,000 obsolete words. An unofficial score-card shows that 654 changes have been proposed since the revision, of which 347 have been adopted.

Another revision of the whole Constitution has been suggested many times, but legislation for the purpose has not resulted in any action. Closest to success was a proposal approved by the voters in 1933, but the time allowed for action elapsed with nothing done. A possible remedy for this deadlock may lie in a proposal which will go on next year's general election ballot. It would permit the Legislature to adopt by a two-thirds vote and submit to the voters a revision of the Constitution, in addition to its present authority to submit proposed amendments.

Most popular topic among the amendments to be submitted is assessment of property for purposes of local taxation. Seven proposals relate to this subject. One of them, which I have previously discussed in this column, relates to the assessment of land used for farm purposes.

Two would affect the veterans' \$1,000 tax exemption privilege. One would limit it to veterans inducted into service as California residents, but would continue its availability to all eligible for it at the time the amendment is approved. The second would extend the exemption to an eligible veteran who occupies a single-family dwelling owned by a non-profit cooperative.

Other measures in this group would remove the present 100 acre limitation on the amount of land owned by a non-profit college which is exempt from local taxation, and would extend the exemptions for non-profit charitable organizations to property leased, as well as owned by them. Another would limit the valuation assessment made on historical landmarks to their value as such, not for other purposes.

One proposed amendment calls for voter approval of a \$100 million bond issue, the proceeds to be used to build low-rent housing for eligible elderly persons. Another would provide that in the future, all state bond measures shall be submitted to the

voters as statutes, not as constitutional amendments, to avoid adding more language to the Constitution for every bond issue. Still another would create a general obligation bond fund in the State Treasury, into which would be paid proceeds of all bond sales.

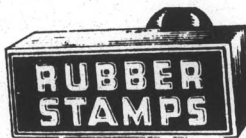
The remainder of the 20 amendments cover such diverse matters as alcoholic beverage control, salaries of local officials, workmen's compensation for deceased state employees, boxing and wrestling, and tidelands. One would restore a 10-day recess for regular legislative sessions, and would shorten the time before hearings on bills could begin, but not the time required before final action.

Voters can look forward to a long ballot in November 1962. There'll even be a bill to extend daylight saving for them to vote on.

IF WE CAN DO  
IT, SO CAN YOU!



**BUY  
U.S. SAVINGS  
BONDS!**



ANY SIZE - ANY LETTERING  
AT

**The Farm Tribune**  
413 East Oak Street



## GOOD NEWS

It's a reassuring feeling to know you can get prescriptions filled or sickroom supplies delivered in a hurry just by phoning us. Let us know your requirements, and we'll rush our messenger right to your door. There's no added charge for this convenience.



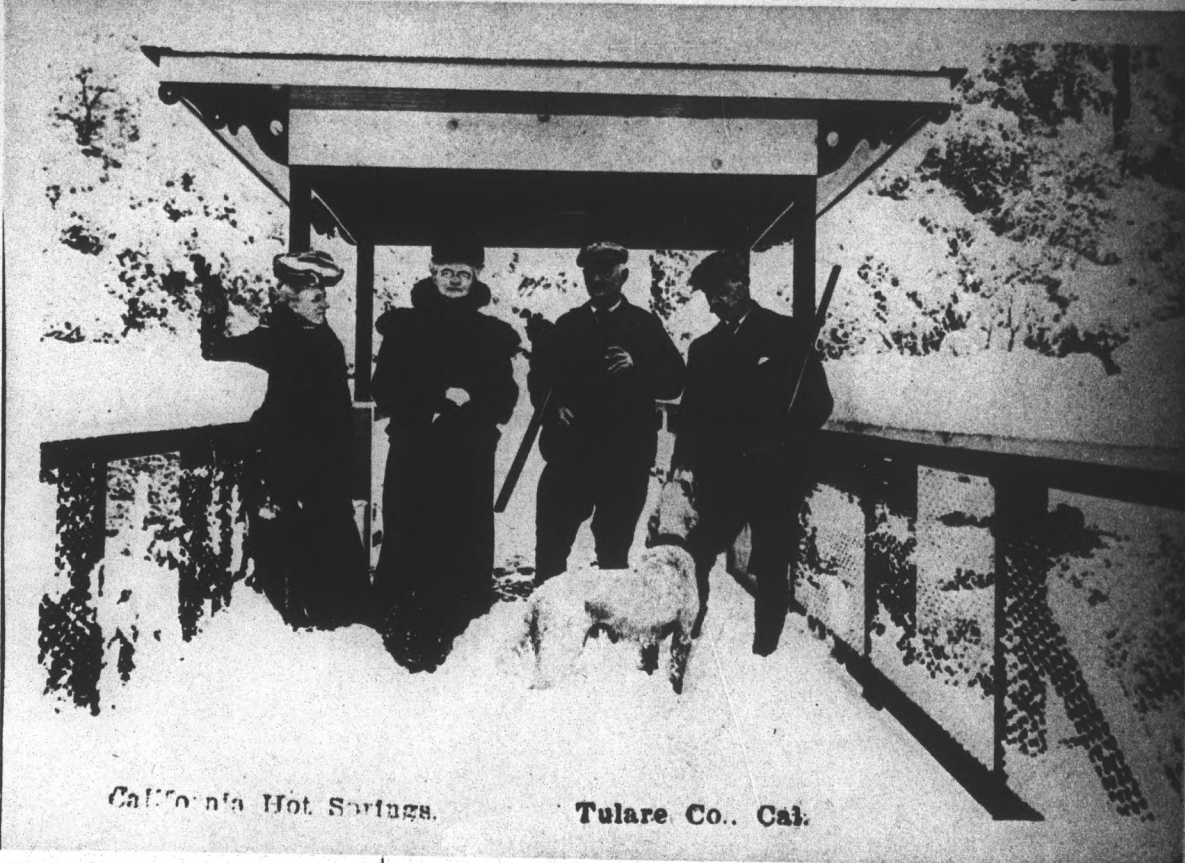
**COBB DRUG CO.**  
401 N. Main SU 4-5824





FIRST BALE of San Joaquin valley cotton this season came from this plot on the Bisconer ranch, in the Tulare area, being hand-picked, August 15, from plants that were bottom defoliated. Raymond Vieira, ranch foreman, checks the cotton prior to picking; ginning was at Coberly-West gin in Woodville.

## CENTENNIAL FEATURE



California Hot Springs.

Tulare Co., Cal.

PROBABLY HUNTING mountain quail, or grouse, at California Hot Springs back in 1907 were H. Spens Black, of

Lindsay, right, and W. E. Sprott, of Porterville. With them is Mrs. W. E. Sprott,

left, and Mrs. Ida M. Pierce, from Kansas. (Photo courtesy Mary Sprott)

### A One Stop BUILDING MATERIAL STORE

for

Lumber  
Cement  
Mouldings  
Roofing  
Cedar Shingles  
Cedar Shakes  
Nails  
Builders Hardware  
Boysen Paint  
Schlage Locks  
Weldwood Paneling  
Celotex Ceiling Tile  
Tools  
Yancey Aluminum Screen  
Doors  
Aluminum Sash

Practically Everything for  
Building

Come in with your  
building problems

Timeplan Financing Arranged. Nothing down. 36 months to pay.

**BREY-WRIGHT  
LUMBER CO.**

Serving This Community  
Since 1890

Porterville - - Dial SU 4-2470  
Terra Bella - - Dial KE 5-4457  
Cotton Center - Dial SU 4-0412

### News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

September 7, 1961

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and Mrs. Gertrude Oldham drove to Glendale last Wednesday to see "It Could Be You" program. Mrs. Oldham was a surprised guest on the program, which can be seen on Channel 10 on September 13th at 11:30 a.m. She received two 9 x 12 wool rugs and a check to pay off the mortgage on her home. Others attending from here were Mrs. Velma Gill and Mrs. Ward Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Korte, Mrs. Loren Oldham and sons of Tulare.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Marlin were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. March of Whittier.

The second annual Hobby Show held at Wayside Hobby Center was viewed by nearly 200 visitors. Plans for a bigger and better one next year are to begin now with more hobbyists interested in showing their hobbies.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett and children have returned home from a trip to Seattle, Wash. with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leonard.

The annual Tulare-Kings counties Hospital Auxiliary will meet at Springville Friday, September 8th for election and meeting.

Starting at 10:00 a.m., the main speaker will be Mr. Hilma Suad, director of Tulare County Welfare Dept. The topic will be "Welfare, The Patient and Hospital Auxiliary." Luncheon at

12 noon; tour of hospital starting at 1:20 p.m.

Mrs. Ardena Wetheholt and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Glover and two children of Carmel, Ind., have purchased the home prop-

erty of Mrs. Carmah Hodges, handled by Sierra Realty. Mrs. Wetheholt is the mother of Mrs. Earl Barnett.

The annual Dog Trading Days at the home of Bill Berry over the weekend was attended by more than 200 houndsmen from all over the Northwest states.

An acreage of canteloupes in Imperial valley will be harvested in October.

### BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA

Sign up for Payroll Savings

in better-than-ever

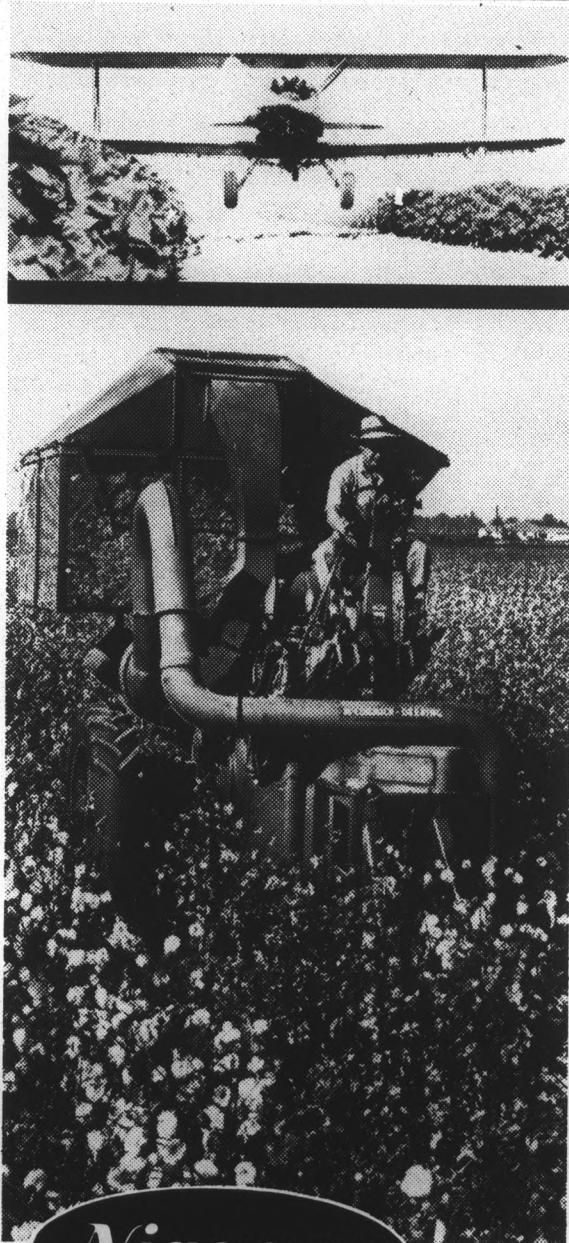
**UNITED STATES  
SAVINGS BONDS**

### Plan Defoliation for Cleaner Cotton, Better Picking

Successful cotton defoliation depends upon plant maturity and growth conditions. When to stop irrigating is a big clue to getting the most out of your defoliation dollars and cotton crop. In many cases late watering only starts an aphid conducive second growth that will not produce mature bolls. This time of year it takes approximately fifty days for a flower to become a grown boll.

Shed-A-Leaf and MC® Defoliant, wettable powder or liquid, are two reliable, effective defoliants offered by Niagara. When dew prevails, Aero Cyanamid, Special Grade, commonly known as "Black Dust," gives excellent results. Defoliation increases the yield of your high grade first picking, reduces trash content and danger of boll rot.

For a low-cost, profit-building cotton defoliation program, see your local Niagara Field Representative or call SU 4-6795.



**Niagara**



Putting Ideas to Work in Agricultural Chemistry

**Niagara Chemical Division**

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA • MIDDLEPORT, NEW YORK

Phone SU 4-6795 • P. O. Box 928 • Porterville, California

## STRAW FOR SALE

totes and shoppers, straw bags and baskets, even  
reed and rattan . . .

The finest selection in the valley at



411 NORTH MAIN



**LEGAL NOTICE****NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 15732

Superior Court of the State of  
California for the County  
of Tulare

Estate of  
**BERTHA M. DUQUESNE**, also  
known as Bertha Duquesne, and  
as Bertha MacEwen Duquesne,  
Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to  
the creditors of the above named  
decedent that all persons having claims  
against the said decedent are required  
to file them, with the necessary  
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of  
the above entitled court, or to pre-  
sent them with the necessary vouch-  
ers, to the undersigned at the offices  
of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E.  
Mill Street, Porterville, California,  
which is the place of business of the  
undersigned in all matters pertaining  
to the estate of said decedent, within  
six months after the first publication  
of this notice.

**PHYLLIS STIRN MORGAN**,  
Executrix of the Will of the  
above named decedent

Dated July 25, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: August 10, 1961.  
au10,17,24,31,s7

**LEGAL NOTICE****NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 15773

Superior Court of the State of  
California for the County  
of Tulare

Estate of  
**EUNICE HELEN TANNLUND**,  
also known as Eunice H. Tann-  
lund, and as Eunice Tannlund,  
Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to  
the creditors of the above named  
decedent that all persons having claims  
against the said decedent are required  
to file them, with the necessary  
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of  
the above entitled court, or to pre-  
sent them with the necessary vouch-  
ers, to the undersigned at the offices  
of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E.  
Mill Street, Porterville, California,  
which is the place of business of the  
undersigned in all matters pertaining  
to the estate of said decedent, within  
six months after the first publication  
of this notice.

**GEORGE N. TANNLUND**  
Executor of the Will and  
codicil of the above named  
decedent

Dated August 7, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: August 17, 1961.  
au17,24,31,s7,14

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 15798

Superior Court of the State of  
California For the County  
of Tulare

Estate of  
**LILLIAN WESTER LUKER**,  
also known as Lillian W.  
Luker, Lillian Luker and L.  
W. Luker, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to  
the creditors of the above named  
decedent that all persons having claims  
against the said decedent are required  
to file them, with the necessary  
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of  
the above entitled court, or to pre-  
sent them, with the necessary vouch-  
ers, to the undersigned at the offices  
of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520  
E. Mill Street, Porterville, California,  
which is the place of business of the  
undersigned in all matters pertain-  
ing to the estate of said decedent,  
within six months after the  
first publication of this notice.

**LOIS REGAN**, Executrix  
of the Will of the above  
named decedent

Dated August 14, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: August 17, 1961.  
au17,24,31,s7,14

**LEGAL NOTICE****NOTICE OF MEETING**  
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION  
VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT

September 12, 1961

The Secretary having received the  
Assessment Roll for 1961-1962.

Notice is hereby given that the  
Board of Directors of said District  
will meet Tuesday, September 12,  
1961, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the of-  
fice of the District, in the Main Boos-  
ter Station, S. E. of Porterville, Tulare  
County, State of California, to hear  
and adjust any objections to said as-  
sessment Roll as recorded.

**LAURA L. CROSIAR**, Secretary  
Vandalia Irrigation District  
au24,31,s7,1961

A total of 121 subjects in 13  
departments will be offered in  
day and evening classes at Por-  
terville college during the fall  
semester.

**LEGAL NOTICE****NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETI-  
TION FOR INCLUSION OF AD-  
DITIONAL LANDS IN THE  
TULE RIVER SOIL CONSER-  
VATION DISTRICT**

Resolution No. 8101

WHEREAS, on the 10th day of Aug-  
ust, 1961, the petition of the Fifth  
Dickey Addition, the original being  
on file in the office of the secretary  
of this Board where it is available for  
inspection, was presented to the Di-  
rectors of the Tule River Soil Con-  
servation District for inclusion of the  
following described lands in said Dis-  
trict:

Including portions of Sections 25  
and 36, T19S, R29E; Sections 30  
and 31, T19S, R30E; and Sections  
1 and 12, T20S, R29E. Containing  
approximately 1,260 acres.

WHEREAS, the Tulare County  
Boundary Commission has reported  
favorably on said proposal for inclu-  
sion of lands; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors  
of this District have this date found  
said petition to be sufficient.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is here-  
by given that a public hearing will  
be held on the petition, and all ques-  
tions relevant thereto, on the 14th  
day of September, 1961, beginning at  
7:30 p.m. at the Springville Ranger  
Station, Springville, California.

Any owner may appear in support  
of, or in opposition to the inclusion  
of such lands or any portion thereof,  
and any owner of lands in the de-  
scribed boundary may request in writ-  
ing or appear and ask that his lands  
be excluded from the proposed addi-  
tion to the District, and any owner  
of land outside of but in the gen-  
eral vicinity of the proposed addition  
to the District may request in writing  
or appear and ask that his lands be  
included. All such owners of land  
and all other interested parties are  
invited to attend and will be given  
opportunity to be heard at the time  
and place specified.

Dated August 10th, 1961, at Spring-  
ville, California

**MRS. LEONA URMY**, Secretary  
of the Tule River Soil Conser-  
vation District.  
au31,s7

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 15814

Superior Court of the State of  
California for the County  
of Tulare

Estate of  
**FRANK W. LEAMER**, also  
known as Frank Leamer,  
Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to  
the creditors of the above named  
decedent that all persons having claims  
against the said decedent are required  
to file them, with the necessary  
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of  
the above entitled court, or to pre-  
sent them with the necessary vouch-  
ers, to the undersigned at the offices  
of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E.  
Mill Street, Porterville, California,  
which is the place of business of the  
undersigned in all matters pertain-  
ing to the estate of said decedent, within  
six months after the first publication  
of this notice.

**GAYLORD N. HURLER**,  
Executor of the Will of  
the above named deced-  
ent

Dated September 5, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: September 7, 1961.  
s7,14,21,28,s5

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO  
ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF  
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES****TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**

Subject to issuance of the license  
applied for, notice is hereby given  
that the undersigned proposes to sell  
alcoholic beverages at the premises,  
described as follows:

SW cor. Springs and River Drive,  
Springville, California.

Pursuant to such intention, the un-  
dersigned is applying to the Depart-  
ment of Alcoholic Beverage Control  
for issuance on original application  
of an alcoholic beverage license for  
these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER — Seasonal.

Anyone desiring to protest the is-  
suanee of such license may file a  
verified protest with the Department  
of Alcoholic Beverage Control at Sa-  
cramento, California, stating grounds  
for denial as provided by law. The  
premises are now licensed for the sale  
of alcoholic beverages. The form of  
verification may be obtained from  
any office of the Department.

**C. LOUISE FLETCHER** and  
**JESSE R. FLETCHER**  
s7

**NOTICE APPEARING ON PETITION  
FOR ORDER DIRECTING CON-  
VEYANCE OF REAL PROPERTY**

No. 15199

In the Superior Court of the State of  
California In and For the  
County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of  
**MILLIE L. JAMISON**, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the  
25th day of September, 1961, in De-  
partment One of the Superior Court  
of the State of California, in and for  
the County of Tulare, the Petition of  
Louise K. Jamison, Richard K. Jamis-  
on, and Max K. Jamison, as Execu-  
tors of the Last Will and Testament  
of Millie L. Jamison, deceased, will  
be heard, which said Petition is for  
an order requiring and directing them  
to convey the real property describ-

**LEGAL NOTICE**

ed in that certain Agreement to Con-  
vey Real Property by and between  
Millie L. Jamison, a Widow, and Jack  
E. Witt and Patricia Witt, husband  
and wife, which said Agreement was  
executed the 1st day of September,  
1959.

**LOUISE K. JAMISON**  
**RICHARD K. JAMISON**  
**MAX K. JAMISON**  
Executors of the Last  
Will and Testament of  
Millie L. Jamison, De-  
ceased.

**HANNA AND MORTON**  
**MAX K. JAMISON**  
1126 Pacific Mutual Building  
523 West Sixth Street  
Los Angeles 14, California  
Madison 8-7131  
Attorneys for Petitioners  
s7,14

**BRIEF OF THE MINUTES**  
**TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF  
SUPERVISORS**

Visalia, California

Tuesday, August 29, 1961  
Regular Meeting  
All Present

- 61-1865 Bid opening set for Indeter-  
minant Franchise.
- 61-1866-1867 M-Two Use Application  
Nos. 61-20, 61-17, approved.
- 61-1868 Special Use permit No. 537,  
approved.
- 61-1869-1871 Variance Application Nos.  
61-62, 61-61, 61-64, approved.
- 61-1872 Tulare Co. Ord. Nos. 793, 794,  
adopted.
- 61-1873-1876 Various Map Nos. set for  
hearing.
- 61-1877 Resolution by County Coun-  
cil approved.
- 61-1878 Tulare Co. Ord. No. 792, adopt-  
ed.
- 61-1879 Resolution by County Council  
approved.
- 61-1880-1882 Tulare Co. Agreement  
Nos. 1276, 1277, 1278, approved.
- 61-1883 Res. by Co. Counsel & release  
of lien approved.
- 61-1884 Resolution by Co. Counsel ap-  
proved.
- 61-1885 Res. by Co. Counsel & release  
of lien approved.
- 61-1886 Summons No. 56290 referred  
to Co. Counsel.
- 61-1887 Tulare Co. Agreement No.  
1280, approved.
- 61-1888-1896 Various Deeds accepted.
- 61-1897 Posting of Stop Signs approv-  
ed.
- 61-1898 Encroachment applications ap-  
proved.
- 61-1899 Change in visiting Medical  
Staff at Tulare Co. Gen. Hospi-  
tal Staff approved.
- 61-1900 Request of Edwin F. Bush-  
man - re. Road 244, approved.
- 61-1901 Street lights authorized for  
North Tulare Subdivision.
- 61-1902 Payment authorized.
- 61-1903 Request of Clark Richardson,  
Health Officer, granted.
- 61-1904 Check from Housing Author-  
ity accepted.
- 61-1905 Request of J. A. Janelli, Tax  
Collector, granted.
- 61-1906 Request of H. R. Herrin, Per-  
sonnel Dir., granted.
- 61-1907 Request of Merlin Winter,  
Probation Officer, granted.
- 61-1908 Bid opening set for Bridge  
Construction.
- 61-1909 Notice of completion filed.
- 61-1910 Delinquency Tax Rate ap-  
proved.
- 61-1910-A Setting Tax Rate approved.
- 61-1911-1912 Transfer of Funds ap-  
proved.
- 61-1913 Final Map of Subdivision Tract  
No. 347, approved.
- 61-1914 Final Map of Subdivision Tract  
No. 328, approved.
- 61-1915 Tulare Co. Agreement No.  
1279, approved.
- 61-1916 Request of Merle F. Harp,  
Supt. of Tulare Co. Parks, ap-  
proved.
- 61-1917 Request of Bruce D. Root,  
Hosp. Admin., approved.
- 61-1918 Building Eng. authorized to  
remove building.
- 61-1919 Appointment to Planning Com-  
mission approved.
- 61-1920 Secretary for Tumor Board  
authorized.
- 61-1921 Co. Surveyor to prepare maps.

Adjourn

**J. MALCOLM CRAWFORD**,  
Chairman, Tulare County  
Board of Supervisors

Attest: **CLAUD H. GRANT**, Clerk,  
Board of Supervisors

By: **CAROL I. SANTOS**, Deputy  
Clerk

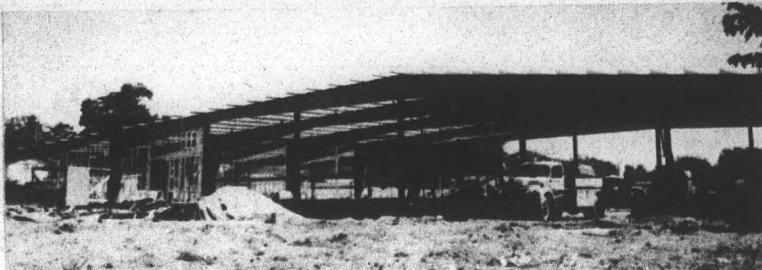
(SEAL)

**ROCKFORD PLANS  
BOOTH AT FAIR**

ROCKFORD, Sept. 7 — Rock-  
ford 4-H club will place a booth  
in the Tulare County fair that  
opens September 19, using as a  
theme, "Porterville Centennial."  
Mrs. Steve Ferrero, club leader,  
is in charge; working on the  
committee are: Sharon Hochuli,  
Diana Ferrero, Irene Hochuli,  
Wayne Clark, Donna Cramer,  
Danny Dueck and Carol Briano.

**FFA EXHIBIT  
AT COUNTY FAIR**

Porterville Future Farmers will  
place a booth in the 40th annual  
Tulare County fair that runs  
September 19-24, with Rodney  
Homer, of the ag. department  
supervising, and with Tommy  
DePaoli, booth chairman for the  
Porterville FFA chapter.



**STEEL FRAMEWORK** is virtually completed at the new Olive  
Avenue Bowl, Porterville's newest bowling alley, that is be-  
ing constructed on west Olive avenue by a local corporation.  
Name has been officially changed from Olive Lanes to Olive  
Avenue Bowl, and opening is set for sometime in October.  
Manager Ralph Osman is now lining up leagues for winter  
play. (Farm Tribune photo)

**LAW CONCERNING MINOR STUDENTS  
WHO WORK IS BRIEFED AS SCHOOLS  
GET UNDERWAY FOR FALL SEMESTER**

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 7 — All  
minors under the age of 18 years  
who have not graduated from  
high school are required by State  
law to attend school unless, as  
provided by law, they have been  
exempt from attending school  
by the school authorities. The  
parents of minors between the  
ages of 16 and 18 must apply to  
the school authorities if they  
want to have their son or daugh-  
ter exempt from attending school.

Full time school attendance is  
required of all minors between  
the ages of eight and 16 except  
in special cases as provided by  
law.

The labor laws of the state re-  
quire that:

1. Minors under 18 years of  
age must have a permit to work  
issued by the local school author-  
ities for a specific type of work  
before being employed.

2. A minor must secure a new  
permit each time he changes em-  
ployers. The work permit card

**MAYOR TO VISIT  
COUNTY FRIDAY**

(Continued From Page 1)

Christopher will speak at noon  
tomorrow at the Tulare Rotary  
Club; he will go to Visalia for  
an afternoon reception at the  
Hotel Johnson, then come to Por-  
terville for the evening meeting.  
Mrs. Christopher will be travel-  
ing with him.

Appearance of Christopher in  
Porterville is sponsored by the  
Porterville units of Republican  
Women, Young Republicans and  
Republican Assembly.

that has been issued to a minor  
is only valid during school vaca-  
tions and on Saturdays. It is  
not valid for employment during  
school hours.

3. Minors between the ages of  
14 and 16 can not secure permits  
to work during school hours.  
They can secure permits to work  
before or after school hours, on  
Saturdays and during school vaca-  
tions.

4. Minors may not work be-  
fore 5:00 a.m., or after 10:00  
p.m.

5. The total hours of work and  
school may not exceed more than  
eight hours a day. This would  
limit the employment of a high  
school student to two hours on  
school days and eight hours on  
Saturday.

6. Minors may work for their  
parents without a work permit  
when the parent owns and oper-  
ates the business or ranch.

It is the responsibility of the  
employer to require a minor to  
have a valid work permit before  
he hires the minor. The work  
permits now held by minors will  
expire during the first week of  
school, September 5 to Septem-  
ber 8.

Work permits may be obtained  
for high school age students be-  
tween the hours of eight to five  
on Monday through Friday each  
week at the High School Attend-  
ance office.

Employers may obtain addi-  
tional information concerning  
the labor laws from the Office  
of the State Labor commissioner,  
1044 Fulton street, Fresno, Cali-  
fornia.

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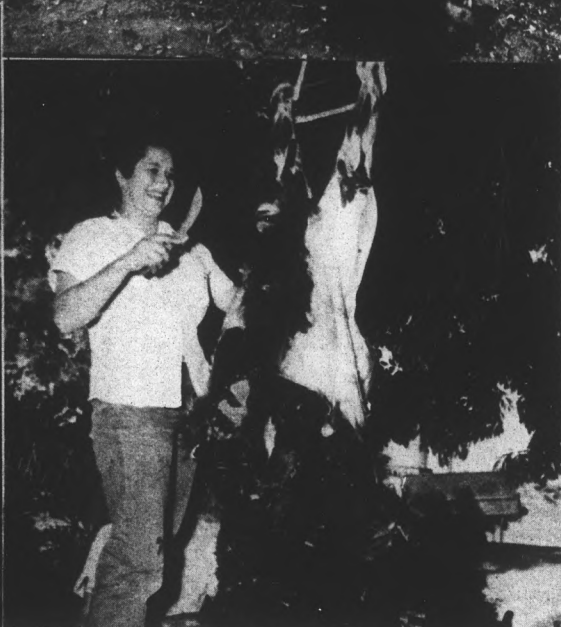
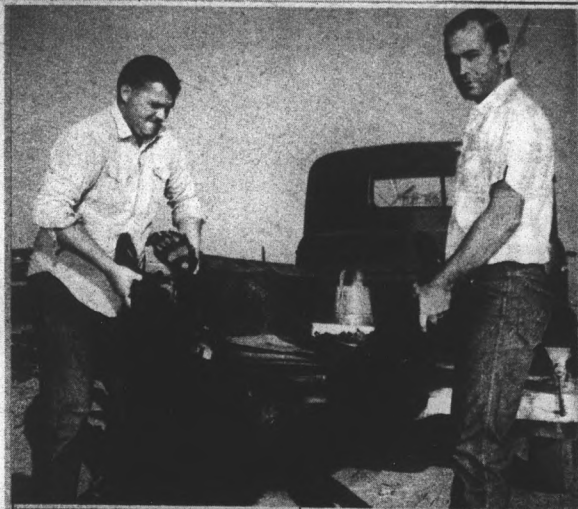
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WHEN LLOYD Zimmerman, of Ducor, shot a bear out of a tree in his yard Tuesday morning (see page 1) others in the family rallied 'round to give a

hand. Upper left, Bob and Herb Zimmerman load the bear into a pickup to take it to the scales; Lloyd and Bud Zimmer-

man check its weight; and Mrs. Herb Zimmerman went to work skinning out the bear. (Farm Tribune photos)

Hunters took 13,307 deer during the first 27 days of the early season in California, virtually the same number as a year earlier.

### BOTTOM DEFOLIATION OF COTTON IS USED IN BISCONER FIELD THAT PRODUCED FIRST BALE OF 1961 SEASON

WOODVILLE, Sept. 7 — Bottom defoliation of cotton plants, a comparatively new variation of the chemical acceleration of leaf drop prior to harvest, shows promise of taking hold in Tulare county after its first test at the Bisconer ranch, producer of the first bale of cotton ginned this season in the San Joaquin valley.

Raymond Vieira, foreman of the ranch farmed by the Coberly-West cotton firm, reports that by defoliating only the bottom 15 inches of plants in a five-acre plot, he apparently has eliminated the problem of boll rot which can affect 10 per cent or more of the cotton bolls, with downgrading resulting.

Defoliation, he said, permits air to circulate through the lower portion of the crop, and the resultant air circulation, plus increased exposure of bolls to the sun, cuts down on the boll rot.

Insect infestation also apparently has been cut down, and the bottom defoliation also helped make possible the first-bale record by hastening the opening of the lower bolls, always the first to mature.

Here is the plan used by Vieira in aiming for and attaining the first-bale record:

Planting on March 13, at the beginning of the planting season of the 1,100 acre Bisconer ranch; defoliating of the early plot on August 1; hand picking of the defoliating bottom rows on August 15, a few days behind the goal set by Vieira, but still good enough for the record.

The ranch foreman plans to defoliate the upper part of the plants about the middle of September and then machine pick the entire plot in the latter part of the month.

Working with Vieira in inaugurating the bottom defoliating practice has been Coberly &

(Continued On Page 10)

### MUSIC LESSONS

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**TULARE County FAIR**



**6 BIG DAYS & NITES**

September 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 1961

*It's Your Fair - Be There!*

24th DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

### Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

### IMPROVEMENT IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREDICTED BY HARP

The arrival of the 1961 football season was rung in with the loud pop of leather and the heavy panting of exertion as Porterville College Pirate Coach Pat Mills and his assistant Allen Nelson greeted 34 prospects on the green of Jamison stadium last week.

Several months ago when Mills was still considering the job at PC we told him that the college had no where to go but up in football. He replied that there was yet another alternative and that was to drop the game completely. This seems to be the idea we get around town. One more dismal season such as the school has experienced in the past two seasons and it will drop triple-threat halfbacks and concentrate on business administration majors.

But Mills and Nelson aren't going out of the football business. They are two aggressive students of the game who seem intent on teaching their style of play to the troops. We have visited the south Main Street practice field several times and find everyone busy. The coaching staff's sharp commands and insistence on perfection and the maximum effort remind us of our Marine drill instructors.

It is too early to make predictions and to buy Junior Rosebowl tickets, but we will say that we expect considerable improvement in football at Porterville college. Of course, in the past, having "Time Out" on your side

has been a sure sign of failure.

The Pirates open a nine game schedule with Hartnell College of Salinas on Saturday night, September 16, at Jamison stadium here in Porterville. This game will be followed by Oceanside at Oceanside, Coalinga at home, Reedley at Reedley, Hancock at Santa Maria, Taft at home, COS at Visalia, San Diego Naval Training center at home, and San Benito college at home. For the first time in many years Fresno City college is not on the Pirate's schedule, and it is the first step in a balancing of the schedule that will take place in the next few years and will end in an entirely new league.

Fans will get a preview of the college Saturday night when an intersquad game will be played in Jamison stadium, 8 o'clock. And on Sunday, 2 p.m., the Quarterback club will take the college boys out to lunch in Murry park — fans are invited.

Elsewhere on the football front. We saw the Ram-49 game in L.A. last week and came away very impressed with the San Francisco offensive game. The Prospectors functioned well under either John Brodie or rookie Bill Kilmer. Kilmer was particularly impressed in the second half when he directed a rookie backfield to three touchdowns. Dale Messer, former Lemoore-COS-Fresno State ace, played most of the second half as offensive left halfback and turned

(Continued On Page 10)

## PUBLIC AUCTION



The Estate of Sarah Elizabeth Lindsay  
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and 5 ROOM HOME  
of Sarah Elizabeth Lindsay and the late  
Ed. Lee "Judge" Lindsay

**Saturday, Sept. 9, 1961 - 10 a.m.**  
320 South C Street Porterville, California

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
5 ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE TO BE MOVED  
WILL BE AUCTIONED AT 12:30 P.M.

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Hand Tools  
Ice Box  
Wash Tub and Buckets  
Iron Bedsteads  
Stone Jugs  
Churn, cut glass  
Kitchen Utensils  
Roller Town Bar w/mirror  
China Closet  
Roll Top Desk  
Typewriter Desk  
Cast Iron Cook Stove, wood

2 Wash Stands  
Singer Sewing Machine  
Edison Record Player  
Oak Library Table  
Regulator Wall Clock  
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3 Rocking Chairs  
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Inspection all day Friday, September 8 and Saturday a.m.  
until sale time or by appointment until then

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SU 4-1249



## BOTTOM DEFOLIATION

(Continued From Page 9)

Plumb, distributors for Chema-gro corporation, manufacturers of the defoliant, Def. used in the Bisconer ranch defoliation.

Because of the selective application required for bottom defoliation, the defoliant cannot be applied by airplane. But with only a small modification, Vieira was able to use the same self-propelled all-purpose rig used for other defoliation and spray applications. This modification was using only the bottom 12 spray nozzles for defoliating four rows, compared to a total of about 36 required to defoliate the entire plants.

The size of the droplet used in bottom defoliation should be large, with pressure kept low, between 20 and 45 pounds per square inch, so that the spray will not go on to the top part of the plants. Dosage and height of application depend on the material used and particular conditions in the plots.

Vieira learned of the bottom defoliation from Coberly and Plumb through its widespread use in the Imperial valley and in parts of Arizona. In these areas, growers pick the bottom crop with the top five to seven spindles removed from the picker, but Vieira has no plans to use this procedure this year.

For the future, Vieira, himself a cotton grower with about 15 years of experience, plans to expand bottom defoliation to at least all the rank cotton on the Bisconer ranch, which he operates under the general direction

of Ed Phillips of Bakersfield, farm superintendent for Coberly-West.

The cotton was ginned at the Coberly-West gin in Woodville.

State Board of Equalization has ordered Amador, Calaveras and Lake counties to bring their local property assessments up to a state-wide average of 23.4 per cent of full cash value.

## Time Out

(Continued From Page 9)

in a fine job. For a little guy he does many things in king-size fashion. On one occasion his block on a 260-pound defender enabled Brodie to pick up a sizable gain. Messer's best running effort, a 10 yard gain, was nullified by a clipping penalty. The Rams are sick, sick, sick.

National Defense Dept. . . . Bob Murray, who spends considerable time each week in the men's department at Penney's, is also a member of our Marine Reserve unit. On reaching our Twenty-nine Palms training several weeks ago he was seized by appendicitis. He was operated on and spent the following two weeks in the air-conditioned base hospital and was visited by the commanding general. He returned to the company just in time to make the bus trip home. After seeing his operation scar several of the troops, with true Marine humor, accused him of having a Cesarean section. Murray blushed and said, "Aw, shucks fellas, I only been married for two months."

## SPRINGVILLE

August 31

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler and son, Noble, were J. C. Beeler (a son) of Berkeley and Mr. Beeler's nephew, Wyval Beeler of Rockport, Ind.

Mrs. Hope Holway and Miss Clare Kerr of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Elise Voss of San Diego and Donald Kerr, were visitors with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamar last week for a family reunion, and Sunday Mrs. Clare Chapman and children of Visalia and Mrs. Mary Chapman of Springville. Mrs. Holway and Clare Kerr are here for a longer visit. Mrs. Hamar spent a few days at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin are building a new modern home and three modern rent houses on their property back of the Rock Service Station and hope to be ready for occupancy by September 1st.

Dedication of the new Springville Post Office. Saturday night, was well attended by over 250 people. Postmaster Lloyd Skiles gave the welcome address. Other speakers were Jack Thacker of Fresno, post office field service officer, and State Assemblyman Myron Frew. Virginia Radeleff introduced Mrs. L. L. Fleshman of Turlock, who worked in the Springville post office with her father, Mr. Petigo, from 1897 to 1906. Mrs. Clare Chapman of Visalia represented Mrs. Dorothy Dye who was postmistress from 1944 to 1946.

Mr. Skiles introduced his brother, Floyd Skiles, who is assistant superintendent of Point Loma Post Office Station near San Diego. He also introduced his fellow postmasters.

Rev. Dew of the Community Methodist church led the innovation and Rev. Perry of the Nazarine church gave the Benediction.

V. F. W. Color Guard consisting of Bill Large representing the Spanish-American war; C. A. Peterson, the World War I; Jimmy Lasure, World War II, and Ira Dunlap, Korean war, did the Flag Raising ceremony with the silk flag sent from and flown over the White House and post office in Washington, D. C. Patty Murphy read "This Is My Flag".

Wes Kutzner, president of the Springville Chamber of Commerce was master of ceremonies; Boy Scouts were ushers; flowers and decorations by the Garden Club.

## TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is:

Nadine Hardaway  
1998 So. Jaye  
Porterville, Calif.

\$500

NEXT WEEK  
Pot No. 1

\$120<sup>00</sup>

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

HODGSON'S FURNITURE

Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, punch and coffee were served by the refreshment committee, Mrs. J. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Connor, Mrs. Alta Bledso, Mrs. Irma Skiles, Ray Little, Mrs. Jim Boyd and Demaris Stillian. Mrs. Marvin Woodruff was in charge of registration.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin visited a few days last week with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Cody Woods in Westwood. On their return trip they came by Donner Pass and stayed over night at Donner Lake.

Donna Martin visited two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Floyd in Bell, and other relatives in Whittier.

## Centennial Show Barbecue Tonight

(Continued From Page 1)

The Poplar-Woodville barbecue starts a series of Porterville Centennial events that will be climaxed with Veterans' Homecoming on November 11, when the Centennial celebration will officially end.

The Centennial Cavalcade will appear in the Visalia Moose parade, September 16; in the Tulare Dairy Fiesta parade, September 19; and in the Delano Harvest Festival parade, September 30.

Centennial shows will be presented at the Tulare County Fair, the afternoon of September 24, and again at Exeter's Festival, September 30. Centennial performances will be featured at an area meeting of the American Legion in Porterville, October 14-15, and at a district

meeting of the Junior chamber of commerce, October 29.

Still pending is the grand finale of the Centennial's touring troupe — a parade down Market street in San Francisco on October 31, with details now being worked out.

And work has started on a "Porter Putnam Day", set for October 28.

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SUNDAY TO TUESDAY

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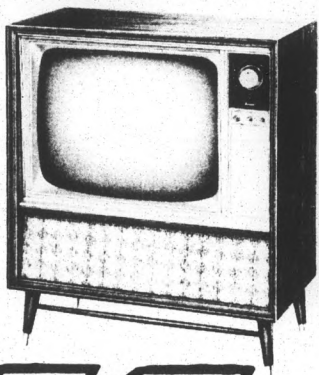
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Saturday and Sunday  
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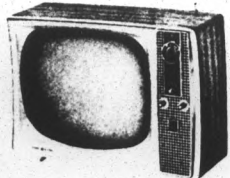
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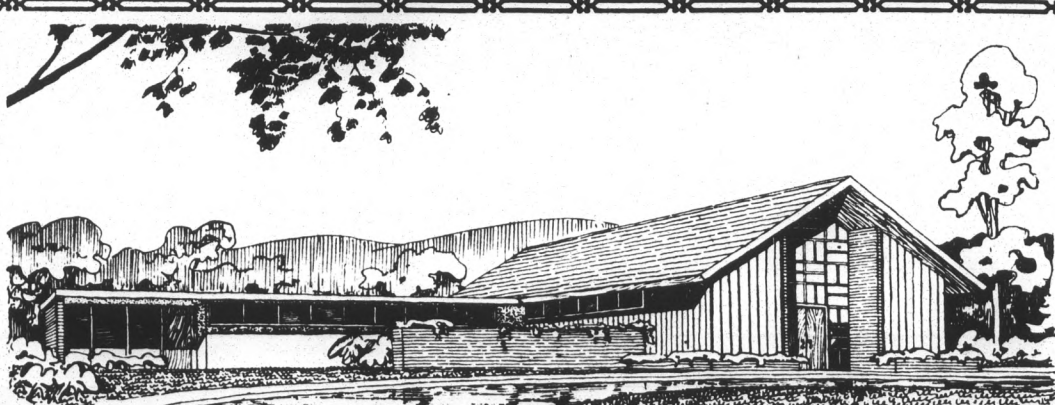
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